## TURKISH BATHS.

Verdant Texas Royally Entertained in Gotham.

HOT AND COLD MIXTURE.

our Texas Girl and Jim Bexar Expatiate in the Beatitude of a Fashionable Turkish Bath-Different Views on the Subject.

> dence of the Gazette May 13.—Jim Bexar's still in

ust despises to go back to the whole of New York for sling at the bow of an erry boat the other day when I have you taken a Turkish bath

surse. But how did you on did they like you?" chear your yarn first; then I'll

all," I replied, "I like came about this way: elld and western at the hrenco and unbroke, like to take me around My fresh, unbiased r), are a perennial joy to said we would go to a

she would willingly pay breakages, damaging minuts, etc. I was in I am enough of a woman mathing in the world will pay for-no matter derious; so we went, I as explanation stuck up to a party who had around to convey me yown, a meeting of those people who try de and scrute the in-gioony and depressing which makes you ad discouraged for a

> Turkisk bath-O Lord! ow in my shoes! follow is say I would go; as I would at your show I thull excuse.

I am through with it, friend old my blood stand on end, wither, cast, west, north and

of to one thing-Mrs there was no entertain any one but me, the beas decorously solemn, as the meeting of the dritual viviscetionist

now me about in winds, r, wash me in steepdown or plunge me in seas on of amony should es

Sahara swooped down on ack limply into my com-presed myself together,

this water and escaped it and apprehension by a

1. Tuever experienced heat

go, we'll go," I replied. y. It's expensive, you cal of time and fossing, to put it through in good

tidled lobster visage one and the bell and our atour separate rub al another. It was headed why foreign lady. She was a manage sheet, which more had her Falstaffian propor-God! I cannot bear it, me o attendants, who went or) ing up the gasping, fleshy

abbed, and thumped, and ived off with a hose, then m when the cooler water is to see the engineer

to drift out upon the mount gently. A white arm the a pair of big black eyes oscifully, 'O, no, Mary, not

What made me so light dread. I felt, without mean-class, as though I had shed slipped my dead weights of my and bitter experience. ds and loved my enemie had myself, still in this and gave my soft handed small change I had, with a

said Jim. "That sounds ou always was a good Goes sort of like a book

took me into that ante-room of and told me to sit down on one of You don't say how but great Scott, mine was red med up and velled, and the fel-like a prairie dog. That made d I told him I didu't come there and got a big woolly sheet and or the chair. I sat there and what cool business herding sheep Arizona in July used to be. When I stand it any longer, I ordered the be cool, so in I jumped, first one we came
to. It was boiling—boiling tel climbed out,
mad as fire. I had a mind to pitch the fellow in, but he wasn't more than half as big
as me, and I thought 'twouldn't be square.
"Do you want to kill me?' I said. 'I'm
parbolled now. Where's something cool?'
He said to go on down them arroyos, or
dippins, vats; that they kept getting cooler,
and the last one was perfectly cold. I
started down for the last one, the fellow
trotting along after me, saying I'd better
come to it gradual, and just then I heard
a man roar out laughing like I haven't
heard since I left Texas.

"What's that!' says I.
"He's taking a cold spray, or shower, or

"What's that? says I.

"He's taking a cold spray, or shower, or needle bath,' says the fellow.

"Well, I want one right now,' says I.

"The fellow tried to get me to take a cool plunge; but I'd made up my mind; so he says. 'Which will you have, shower, spray or needle?'

"What's he taking? Needie," and just then the chap come out, fairly whooping, looking tickled as a fellow that's just broke the bank.

So I went in and told my man to turn "I'll make it warm at first, and cool

her loose.

"Yill make it warm at first, and cool down gradual,' says he.

"You won't do nothing of the kind.' says I. I'm blessed if I haven't had enough he—eat. You just turn her loose, as cold as she gets. I reckon I havn't rode the range in sleety northers since I was a kid to be scared by a shower bath.' There wasn't anything to see. I didn't even know where she was. That fellow just touched some sort of hair trigger, som where, and ten million sparks of fire an ice hit me all at once. I doubled up sid jamped wild. I was locoed. I hit schething with the top of my head, and sen the thing stopped, there stood the filospitting out teeth, and swearing he make me pay for 'em. I told him I was more than willing to; I'd get him two or three changes of teeth, first-class ones, if I lived to get out. I was thankful I hit him, for if I hadn't he would have grinned, then I'd have broke his neck, sure, and had to leave the country in nothing but that sheet.

the country in nothing but that sheet.

"Well, he went away, and another fellow came and laid me on a shelf and commenced to curry me. He was very civil about it and I got along all right till he opened up on the soles of my feet. Of course I kicked like a wild mustang—anylordy would. He west are a said to the course it kicked like a wild mustang—anylordy would.

course I kicked like a wild mustang—any-body would. He went over against the wall and said I'd broke his nose.

"Well, what did you tickle my feet for,' says I. A man isn't responsible for what he does when his feet's tickled.

"He said he'd call in the proprietor, but I told him no, I wouldn't, and he didn't. I was getting tired; and I was afraid if I in-jured any more stock and had to pay for it I wouldn't have morey enough to get heek I wouldn't have money enough to get back to the hotel. So I said we'd cut the rest, and we did. I dressed myself—the fellows were all afraid I'd hook or kick, I guess—paid my bill, divided what I had, all but a couple of dollars, between the fellow with the broken nose, and the one minus four front teeth, and came away. Lidin't was front teeth, and came away. I didn't no-tice any of those happy feelings like you had, and I didn't think of any poetry—but folks are different, you know." ALICE MACGOWAN.

### NEW ORLEANS' MAYOR.

Addresses a Communication to the Governor of Louisiana, Brought About by Consul Corte's Actions.

New Orleans, La., May 17 - Mayor Shakespeare has addressed the following letter to Governor Nichols;

MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS, ) CITY HALL, May 16, 1891.

To His Excellency, Francis T. Nichols, Gover-Governor-Under date of May 6, 1891, the consul of Italy at this port, P. Corte, saw fit to address to W. H. Chaffee, foreman of the grand jury then in session, a very remarkable letter. The evening of the day on which it was written the consul sent comes of the letter by the hand of his sec retary to the daily papers for publication. I inclose a printed copy of that letter. Your excellency being a resident in NewOrleans, is fully aware of the fact that ever since the assassination of Superintendent of Police Hennessey on October 16, 1830, the papers have teemed with all manner of vaporings from P. Corte in the share of interviews, etc. For these reported sayings he could not properly be held as officially responsible, and since he was scarcely credited with one statement before another was made either exactly opposite of.

de either exactly opposite of, largely qualifying the first, his garies and blustering were regarded by all but his own people as either laughable or contemptible

This letter of May 6 to the foreman of the grand jury was very properly returned by that body to the writer as being im-pertinent. Besides being impertinent, the letter contained a statement abso-lately false, and beyond ques-tion known to be false by Corte, if Italian Consul Corte has had any use ul-ness be has outlived it, and has become has outlived it, and has become, ness he has outlived it, and has become, through his own acts, not only an unacceptable person, but an element of danger to this community, in that by his utterances he incites inflamable people to riot or sullen opposition to the laws and customs of the country. They have sought him as being the depository, as he confessed himself, of criminal secrets relating to individuals of his race resident among us. He refuses to give the department of He refuses to give the department of

us. He refuses to give the department of police and justice imformation he has, and thereby increases the danger to the community from these criminals. For these reasons I have the honor to request that you ask of the honorable secretary of state at Washington the recall of Consul Cortes' exequater by the president. That application would have been made to you sooner, but for reasons that I desire to place in your hands to accompany your note to in your hands to accompany your note to

the secretary of state. The report made to the mayor and council y the committee of fifty I enclose copy, and beg leave to call attention to that part of it relating to Corte.

I have the honor to be your most obedient

servant. Joseph A. Shakespeare, Mayor New Orleans, La.

### NO LONGER A MULE BUYER.

Albert Huntley of Mule Buying Fame, Known by Bankers in Several States, in Jail at Warahachie.

Special to the Gazette.

WAXAHACHIE, TEX., May 18 .- Sheriff W. with albert Huntley, the man who not long since worked one of our local banks for \$800 on the "mule racket," vith a fictitious draft on a New York bank. Last night and during the day there have been hundreds of papers. of people visiting the jail to get a look at the prisoner, and crowd after crowd gather around Sheriff Watt to hear him narrate how Huntley was captured and how he got

how from St. Louis, astral bodies, and an and such stuff.

In more like an off and on scraphora cow town after the round-been tend a lot about the thing, at I'd go and try one; and I made that there was any gouging, or the correction of the corre is said, he was making preparations to con-tinue his money-making scheme, when he was arrested by Detective Golden. He had just had a new lot of lithograph drafts made and was dividing them with his pal, who is wanted in Iowa for bank swindling, when

the detective arrested them both. Sheriff Watt says Huntley has lots of friends in New York, and that they tried very hard to prevent him from being brought back to Texas. Huntley has a lawyer here from Canada who has been waiting several

from Canada who has been waiting several assume Arizona in July used to be. When to be a sum of the stand it any longer, I ordered the between to take me out, so we went into a log recon with a lot of arroyos, chuck full water, running across it, and fellows and will earry him there as soon as he can get hold of him. Huntley has quit riding mules over the country and sleeps where burgiars can't get to him.

It is a solid handsome cake of scouring seap which has no equa for all cleaning purposes except in the laundry to use it is to value it...
What will SAPOLU do? Why it will clean paint, make oil-cloths

bright, and give the floors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scour the knives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash-basin, the bath-tub, even the greasy kitchen sink will be as clean as a new pin if you use SAPOLIO. One cake will prove all we say. Be a clever housekeeper and try it.

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Leantly stops the most extructating paths, never fails to give ease to the sufferer.

For Sprain 3. Bruises, Backache, Pain in the Chest or Sides, Headache, Toothache, Congestions, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Scitica, Pains is the Small of the Back, or any other external Pain, a few applications as the magic, outing the pain to instantly stop. All Internal Pains, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic. Spasms, Nausea, Fainting Spells, Nervousness, Sleeplessness are relieved instantly, and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in half a tumbler of water. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by druggists. umbler of water. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by druggists.
With Radway's Pills there is no better Cure or Preventive of Fever and Ague.

### A THIRD PARTY.

The Gathering Clans at Cincinnati Favor the Movement.

A TICKET FOR 1892 WANTED.

The West and South Preparing for Battle, Preliminary Caucussing.

Kansas Represented by a Noisy Army Without a General-Speculation as to the Platform-The Demands

of the East Known.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 18.—The three or four hundred delegates and others in attendance upon the National union conference, which begins its session in this city to-morrow, were reinforced this morning by the arrival of a special train bearing ten car loads of citizens from Kansas and other Western points, and it is estimated that there are now nearly 1900 people here, representing almost two thirds of the states of the Union. This morning's train brought Ignatius Dennelly of Minnesota, Morton of the Chicago Sentinel, Elder, speaker of the Chicago Sentinel, Elder, speaker of the Kansas house of representatives, Congressman E. L. McKeoughan of Nebraska. Robb of Iowa. Wood of Kansas,

Snyder of Indiana, Powderly, Hayes and Devilin of Detroit. Most of the organizations expected are all well represented and there does not seem to be any apprehension on the part of those present that anything will occur to mar the harmony essential to a perfect understand-ing among so many different organizations. It is claimed by the leaders that representatives of these bodies have come here in a spirit of concession and that they have not brought any "bebbies" with them, and such, so far as indications go, appears to be

There are promises of a breeze over the delegation from Minnesota, headed by Ignatius Donnelley. Miss McDonald and several others will endeavor to secure recognition by the conference, but Donnelly and his followers do not appear to be worried about the situation and claim that the opposition comes from persons hostile to movement, who are are acting under orders from the "wheat ring of Minnesota."

There is considerable comment on the eported opposition of Senator Peffer to the third party movement, and it is openly stated by the campaign power and others that it would be better for Peffer and other gentlemen holding positions to listen to the voice of the people rather than to try to dictate the course to be pursued by the conference in regard to the formation of a third party. There is, however, a division of sentiment on the third party question, but the drift seems to be favorable to such action as will insure the nomination of a national ticket in 1892. This conference will not undertake to make any rominawill not undertake to make any nomina-tions; but an effort will be made to get things in such shape that it will be easy to take action in that regard next year. It is denied that the South is so strongly opposed to a third party, as has been represented.

This afternoon was devoted chiefly to conferences of the various state delegation, they being for the most part harmonious in their deliberations. The Iowa delegation among other things adopted a resolution urging the nomination of a full independent ticket next June, and telegraphed its decision to prominent parties of that state in sympathy with the movement. There was a rather turbulent meeting of

the delegation from Kansas, due largely to the delegation from Kansas, due largely to the fact that it is much stronger in point of numbers than that of any state, nearly three hundred persons representing the seven organizations, the Farmers' Alliance, the Citizens' Alliance, the People's party, the Knights of Labor, the National Al-liance and the Single Tax men. There was a large attendance and Congression clear a large attendance, and Congressman-elect Otis presided. A question soon arose as to the basis of representation to be accorded. A resolution that each order be allowed to select two persons to act as committeemen from Kansas in the general conference provoked a lively discussion. It was urged that the different organizations should have representation in proportion to their power and numerical strength. Several amendments with that object in view were offered, but subsequently withdrawn, and the motion as it finally prevailed contemplates the selection of two
persons from each organization represented. During the discussion Mr.
McGrath called attention to the fact that there had been too little attention paid to the cities and interest of wage workers, and suggested that the Knights of Labor should be properly recog-nized by the meeting. After the adoption of the motion to appoint two persons from each organization, names were sug-gested for the places, and the manner in which it was done evoked a spirited protest from Mr. Sche-

were undertaking to name the persons who should be chosen by all the members of each organization. There was considerable excitement and a motion to allow each orranization to appoint its members was adopted, as was also a motion to adjourn. The delegates then gathered in groups about the hall and discussed the situation and the selecting of persons to represent the various organizations under the motion as it was adopted. It was announced from the stace that the men announced from the stage that the mem-bers of the Farmers' Alliance would hold a separate meeting in the hall and inquiry separate meeting in the hall and inquiry was made whether the hall had been engaged for the delegates from Kansas or the Farmers' Alliance alone. The Farmers' Alliance immediately met and was called to order by McGrath, its president, and Mr. McGormick was chosen secretary. A motion was carried to "pass the word" and all persons not members were excluded from the hall. At a late hour this afternoon the meeting was still in session.

J. T. Little and S. H. Snyder were chosen to represent the Citizens' Alliance and S. H. Chase and Levi Dumbold the People's party. The other names were not made public.

There is much speculation as to the platform. Objection to the Ocala convention is strong in some quarters and there is a disposition to follow the St. Louis platform. The Eastern men are quite active in regard to the position to be taken on the silver question and eighthour plans. A conference was held to-day with the leading delegates from the West and South, and the demands of the Ferrage was held to-day with the leading delegates from the West and South, and from the West and South, and the demands of the East were fully made known and were received with favor. The Eastern men want this plank adopted on the silver question: "The conadopted on the silver question: "The conference favors the restoration of silver to the position it occupied before 1873, viz: equality with gold as a monetary standard of value." Also the following: "As eight hours constitute a legal day's work for government employes in mechanical departments, we believe this principle should be further extended, so as to apply to all firms and corporations employing labor in the different porations employing labor in the different states of the union, thus reducing the hours of labor and in proportion increasing the demand for it."

The Eastern men announce their determination to make a strong effort to secure the incorporation of these planks in the platform and indicate that their real in future will depend largely upon their

adoption.
G. F. Washburn, president of the New England Industrial Alliance, said in rela-tion to the matter: "We feel that the enough, for it has been directed chiefly to agricultural interests. We people of the East have many important issues at stake. Unless this conference will be ready to enlarge the scope of the work already commenced by the movement which has already led it, we feel that it will scarcely be worth while to go into it further. If they will grant us what we ask, however, we are ready to push the work for 1892. We have conferred with a number of persons from the Western and Southern states and find that there is a disposition on their part to view the matter as we do. A large number of people in New England are anxiously waiting to learn what action the convention will take in regard to these two planks which we will propose and which we will insist shall be made part of the platform to be adopted. They are anxious to see an inclination to broaden the principles on which the independent measurements.

TEXAS IS ALL RIGHT.

ciples on which the independent movement is based, and hope to have their interests as well as those of persons who live in other

The Greatest Crop of Small Grains Known

sections consulted and recognized.

in Her History. A guest of the Gayoso yesterday was Mr. W. D. Farris of Fort Worth, a good representative of the progressive young business element of Texas, who is on his way to Louisville, Ky., to attend the annual con-vention of Elks, which is to be held there

next week.

Mr. Farris stated that the Texas crop of small grains is about ready for harvesting and will be the largest ever known in the history of the state. The season has been history of the state. The season has been fine, with the proper alternations of rain and stubshine, and the farmers are feeling jubilant over the outlook. Money is a trifle hard to get hold of in Texas, states Mr. Farris, but there is enough for the ordinary purposes of business, with prospects for much more as soon as the crops are marketed, and there has been no stringency sufficient to retard the development of the manufacturing interests, which have asmanufacturing interests, which have assumed considerable momentum in the past few years.—[Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.

When the year a fell, we gave her Castons
When the year a fell, she cried for Cus

## WHAT THEY SAY.

Thosp Springs, Tex. Feb. 14, 1891.

I received your Webster's Unabridged dio tionary a few days ago and have examined it, and must say I am highly pleased with it. I would not take twice the money it cost me for it if I could not get another. Much success to THE GAZETTE.

J. L. DILLARD.

WAY, HALL COUNTY, TEX., Feb. 11, 1891. To the Gazette.

To the Gazette.

GENTLEMEN-I received your dictionary in due time and am highly pleased with it. I consider it well worth the money without the paper, and I would not exchange THE GAZETTE for any other paper in the state.

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D. H. DAVENPORT.

To the Gazette.

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PUTNAM, TEX., Feb. 17, 1891.

DEAR SIR-I received your dictionary and was well pleased; so I like your book and I like your paper. Your WEEKLY GAZETTE and your book are worth \$10. Yours truly,

WHITE TANNER.

RUNNELS, TEX., Feb. 12, 1891. The Democrat Publishing Company:

DEAR SIRS—Your dictionary received and am highly pleased with it, and think it is doubly worth the money paid for it. Very respectfully, J. E. GILLIAM, Runnels, Tex.

GENTS-The dictionary sent to me as premium I think is a good book so far as I have been able to examine it. I am yours truly, etc.,

J. E. CRISWELL,

CROSS CUT. BROWN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 14, 1820.
GAZETTE—The Webster's Unabridged Dictionary I bought of you is just splendid—worth three times what it cost. It is everything that THE GAZETTE claims for it. Use my name if you wish.

D. LINDLEY, M. D.

GLEN ROSE, TEX., Aug. 8, 1890.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex:
THE GAZETTE'S Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary is all you claim for it, and worth much more than the price paid, without counting a year's reading of the best Demorratic paper in the state, and am well pleased with my investment. Very truly,

A. CURRIE.

FORESTBURG, TEX., Aug. 9, 1890.
Toe Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.:
As a cheap edition, THE GAZETTE'S Original
Websier's Unabridged Dictionary is worth
what I paid you for it. I have owned a Worcester Unabridged for about twenty years, but
have always wanted a Websier's. Very respectfully,
J. W. BOWERS.

BONHAM, TEX., Aug. 9, 1820.

To the Fort Worth Gazette:

After a cursory examination I can say that I am well bleased with The Gazette's Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. I think it just such a book as should be in the hands of every earnest seeker after knowledge, and no well-regulated library can be complete without one, and the unparalleled offer places it in the reach of all, and I will say to those wishing a Dictionary to be just as good as higher-priced works, and In addition to getting one of the best Dictionary to be just as good as higher-priced works, and In addition to getting one of the best Dictionaries at a nominal low price, you get one of the best papers now circulated in our great state. Yours truly, B. C. Brago.

Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

GENTLEMEN—Am well pleased with Webster' Unabridged Dictionary sent with Weekly Ozerte. Yours truly, F. L. Dearborne.

The Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.: GENTS-The Webster's Unabridged Diction-GENTS-The Webster's Unabridged Dictionary was received in due time, and I have examined it and am well pleased with it. It is one of the best premiums that I have seen offered with ANY paper. It is worth more than the money paid without the paper. Very truly yours,

RIGS MAXEY, P. M.

first-class weekly one gets a year with it. Yours very truly.

W. H. PARKER.

LLANO. TEX. Feb. 3, 1891.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTLEMEN—Your dictionary received and
gives entire satisfaction, and is worth many
times what it cost, as it is well finished. I
would advise everyone to get a copy. Yours
truly.

M. G. TERRY.

MONTAGUE, TEX., Jan. 31, 1881.
Democrat Publishing Co., Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTLEMEN—The Webster Dictionary I received as a premium with your Daily GAZETTE
I have examined and am pleased beyond expectations, and would not be without it for twice
the cost. Yours truly, JOHN S. HAGLER.

received, which we assure you is appreciated and which came in just in time to save us sev eral dollars as we were just on the verge of or-dering one, without which we consider every office incompiete. Once more rest assured of our appreciation of being so fortunate. Yours

Democratic Publishing Company, Fort Worth, Tex.
SIRS-I received the dictionary, and think it the greatest book for the money that is made.
J. H. PATTON.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891.

\$4.50

\$10.00

should think to do without it. Les where bound and worth double its cost anywhere.

J. L. Foors.

LAMPASAS, TEX., Feb. 8, 1891. Fort Worth Gazette.

REGENCY, TEX., Aug. 15, 1800.

Received the Webster's Unabridged, Contider the cheapest book I ever bought; it is vel of cheapness. Success to The Garre.

D. A. MOORE.

MANSFIELD, TEA, BOOK TO the Gazette:

DEAR SIES—We have examined your Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and will say we are pleased beyond expectations; would not be without it for ten times the cost. We remain yours truly,

E. R. Faederick.

Hamilton, Hamilton County, Tex., Aug. 18, 1890.

Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth:

GENTLEMEN-I received the Original Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. I am well picased with it. I would commend it to all who wish a cheap standard, up to the time of its revision. I know many who can get it who will not make the outlay for an illustrated and revised edition. I am yours very truly, etc., C. C. Powella.

It is a thousand times better than those trashy dictionaries so much advertised by newspapers.

C. C. P.

COWERTA, GA., Feb. 2, 1891
DEAR SIRS—I am well pleased with the dictionary you sent me. It is a better one than I expected from the price asked. I think it would be extremely cheap at 14, even without the

Editor Gazette. ROANOKE, TEX., Feb. 1, 1891.

DEAR SIR-I received Webster's Dictionary. It is a very useful book, and is needed in all families. The price, \$10. for dictionary and the Dally GAZETTE is very cheap. The dictionary is worth the money that both cost.

JOSEPH GRACE.

KOPPERL, TEX., Feb.1, 1891.

**Dditor** Gazette

The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex. DEAR SIR-I think the Webster's dictionary sent me with your daily paper. THE GAZENTE, as a premium, is well worth the price paid for the paper, and that is saying a great deal, for I consider the daily GAZENTE one of the best and most naway mappers in the state. Yours remost newsy papers in the state. Yours respectfully.

M. S. GREER.

WHITECASTLE, LA., Jan. 31, 1891.
The Fort Worth Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.
GENTLEMEN—The Webster dictionary to us in

most respectfully,
WHITECASTLE LUMBER AND SHINGLE CO.,
S. P. BUSTER. [Limited] CANYON CITY, TEX., Feb. 2, 1891 cocratic Publishing Company, Fort Worth

MILISAP, TEX., Feb. 4, 1891 Editor Gazette: The dictionary was received. It is indeed well worth the money. I would not take several times the amount it cost me. In fact I conider such a book a necessity in every family

RHOME, TEX., Jan. 31, 1891. Editor Gazette, Fort World,
DEAR SIR-I think the dictionary the most
valuable and useful premium I have ever seen
given with a newspaper. Yours, etc.
W. J. ROGERS. Editor Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Feb. 20

Fort Worth Gazette.

DEAR SIRS—The Webster's dictionary that you send us as a premium with THE GAZETTE for \$4 is better than we expected to get, for we don't see how you can sell such a large book, with so much in it, for so little money. It is just good enough to go in any house, and cheap enough to satisfy any one. Yours respectfully DOWNING BROS.

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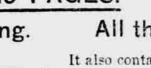
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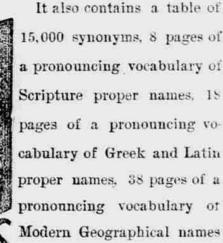
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